i^ib November THE QUEEN ROYALLY RECEUED

This evening the Queen came to \\estmmster by torch-light and was received most royally, bv the commandment of tne Council, by the Lord Mayor, the Aldermen and Sheriffs m scarlet, and a great number of the -wealthy citizens in vehet coats and chains of gold, and all on horseback

i$ih November THE SOLDIERS IN IRELAND

Sir Richard Bingham is not* in DubLn and mach com-plaineth of the new English soldiers , for it is strange to see how suddenly they decay **Ot** the last thousand the iourth part are run away and many of the rest so poor and birnple as to be utterly unserviceable , which fa alt the Captains allege to be in the justices ot the peace and their inferior magistrates rather than in the Lieutenants of the Shires

i6th November BEACON WATCHES DISCONTINUED

The beacon watches are now to be discontinued for the winter, except upon places where a descent of the enemv is likely, and to be renewed in the spring

November DETERMINATIONS FOR IRELAND

The Queen, taking to heart that with the charge of nine or ten thousand men she is no place able to defend herself m her Kingdom of Ireland, is now pleased to bethink her of sending some great person whereunto the Earl of Essex is named as a nobleman that will be greatly followed and feared , but there is not as yet any perfect conclusion of the matter

2otb November. THE EXECUTION OF LUKE HUTTON

Luke Hutton, that notable highway robber, committing a robbery on St Luke's Day (for his name's sake) was taken and is hanged at York of late, being charged and condemned on maescore and seventeen indictments This Hutton was formerly a scholar of Cambridge and, some say, son to the

Archbishop of York, though others more certainly declare his father to be a prebendary of Durham

28*6 *November* MORE SOLDIERS REQUIRED

Further levies to the number of 1,000 are now required for service in Ireland

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